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HARDING VISITS
WITH WAR VETSEncampment Delegation
of G. A. R. Stops Off
to See Nominee

CONFERENCES HELD

Senator Talks With Governor
of Rhode Island Who Says
Cox Is Not Approved

LEGISLATION IS DISCUSSED

Branding of Wool Articles to
Distinguish for Buyer
Talked With OfficialMARTIN, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Though
the senator, Senator Harding, repub-
lican presidential candidate, received
a front porch delegation today, but
no speech was made.The delegation was a hundred
members of the Grand Army of the
Republic from Akron, Ohio, who are
en route to Indianapolis to attend
the national encampment. Tomorrow,
another delegation of about 400
veterans from northern Ohio will
stop over and Senator Harding
will address them.Those who conferred with Senator
Harding last night and today in-
cluded Howard E. Greene of Chicago,
secretary of the National Sheep
and Wool Bureau; Major Henry S.
Hooker of New York; Governor R.
L. Livingston of Rhode Island; and
Wade H. Ellis, manager of the
Washington Headquarters.With Mr. Greene the senator dis-
cussed pending legislation that
would require the branding of shod-
dies so the buyer would know their
real character.Major Hooker, who was one of the
managers of the Grand Army of the
Republic, and General Leonard Wood,
also was a former member of a law
firm with Franklin D. Roosevelt,
democratic candidate for vice pres-
ident. He brought the progress of
the campaign.Disapproval for Cox.
Governor Beechman issued a state-
ment in which he said Senator
Harding's speeches had made a great
impression on the public while "one
finds universal disapproval of the
campaign of vilification and false
statements that the democratic
nominee has been making."Harding headquarters today made
public a statement issued by Con-
gressman John Nolan of San Fran-
cisco. H. H. McCarthy, president of
the California Building Trades Coun-
cil, and Daniel D. Sullivan, former
president of the California Federa-
tion of Labor, following their con-
ference with Senator Harding was here.The statement said:
"We have found, after a most
satisfactory conference that Warren
G. Harding is sympathetic with or-
ganized labor in its desire for Regis-
tration to care for the wants of men,
women and children of America."
It also expressed approval of his
attitude as an employer toward or-
ganized labor.Anti-Suff In Capital;
Will Pay Colby a VisitWASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A dele-
gation of Tennessee anti-suffragists
headed by Speaker of the House Wal-
ter Brainerd in Washington tonight,
and according to announcements by
the national association opposed to
women suffrage, will call on Sec-
retary Colby tomorrow to request that
the final action of the Tennessee
house be vetoed not to confer rat-
ification of the federal suffrage
amendment be recognized and an-
nounced by the state department.

REPUBLICANS TO QUIT

Virginia, Representative of State
for Many Years, Announces He
Is Leaving to Join HIMROANOKE, Va., Sept. 19.—C.
Benson Smith, for many years the
sole republican member of Virginia
delegation in the house of repre-
sentatives announced today in a
statement to the republicans of the
North Virginia district that he would
not be a candidate to succeed him-
self. He ascribed his decision to ill
health and a desire to give more at-
tention to his private business.
Representative Smith now is serving
as head of the southern head-
quarters of the republican campaign
organization. He first was elected
to congress in 1907 to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of his father
and has been re-elected six times.

Sign Treaty Today.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.—The
peace treaty between Russia and
Finland is to be signed Monday at
Dorpat, says a Helsinki dispatch
to the Dagbla Nyheter today.New York Life
Insurance Co.Farmer & Duran
SPECIAL AGENTS
202 Palace Bldg. Phone 154Labor Troubles
Believed Ended
Among ItaliansMILAN, Italy, Sept. 19.—Com-
plete agreement between employ-
ers and metal workers is believed
to be in prospect as a result of
the negotiations which have been
going on here. It is believed that the
difficulties presenting the grave
problems of the situation have
been solved in principle.
The metal workers have accepted
of a wage advance of 4 lire daily,
this amount to be reduced by 20
per cent in the case of workmen
from 15 to 25 years of age and 40
per cent in the case of women
and children. The employers have
also agreed to grant a week's vaca-
tion annually to workmen. The
new agreement will be in effect
from July 1, and that they be paid
advance since that time but the
employers hold the increase should
be effective from resumption of
work. Agreement as to dismissal
of employees has not been reached.NOMINEES FAVOR
MORE EDUCATIONHarding and Cox An-
nounce for Physical
Training of Youths

SOCIETY TAKES A POLL

National Physical Education
Service Asks Candidates
About Their StandsWASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Support
of the movement for universal
physical education is expressed by
Senator Harding and Governor Cox,
presidential nominees of the two
major parties, in letters made pub-
lic tonight by the national physical
education service. The letters were
in response to an inquiry by the ser-
vice.Must Renounce Condition.
Senator Harding in his letter
pointed out that the war draft dis-
closed that between 25 and 30 per
cent of the young men examined
were incapacitated for service and
that examination of children in the
public schools have shown nearly 50
per cent have minor or major phys-
ical deficiencies. The republican
nominee added:"I believe, therefore, that a neces-
sary task is before us—we must
remedy that condition."
Governor Cox said he was in "full
agreement" with the views of the
service "with reference to one of the
outstanding lessons of the war," and
added:
"We have been giving more atten-
tion to the perfection of the physical
type in farm animals than we have
in humanity. If there had been any-
thing like the prevalence of diseases
among livestock such as has been
registered in the young manhood of
the country, we would have heard
the alarm sounded long ago."

NAVY LIEUTENANT HELD

Is Placed Under Guard Following
Discovery of Discrepancy in Pay
Roll at Great Lakes CampCHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Irregulari-
ties aggregating \$6,000 have been
discovered in the payroll at the
Great Lakes naval training station
by a special board of investigation
sent from Washington. It became
known today. Officials declared
the total may be more than \$75,000,
as additional irregularities were
rapidly being uncovered. Lieutenant
R. Sullivan, until three days ago in
charge of the payroll, is being held
under guard.It is charged that hundreds of naval
recruits at the station only a few
weeks, were swindled out of the pay-
roll. The victims were generally
being at sea before they were
discovered that they were not receiv-
ing full pay.

"Who Is Feeding McSwiney?"

London Newspaper Inquires

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The condi-
tion of Cork, was reported un-
changed in three bulletins issued
today by the Irish self-determina-
tion league. Although the league
has been sleeping for two hours
during the night, this evening's
bulletin, given out after Mrs. Mac-
Swiney's daily visit to her husband
who is extremely weak, but said:
"Still contented."Considerable talk was occasioned
today by a paragraph appearing in
the Sunday Times under the head-
line "Who is feeding McSwiney?"
It said: "Everybody is asking who
is feeding him. There is no doubt at
all that the government is not giving
him food, or any of the prison offi-
cers, priests and relatives are giving
him sufficient food to keep him alive."
Pointing out that Mrs. MacSwiney
and the Cork hunger strikers have
virtually equalled Dr. Tanner's 40
days' fast, the newspaper asks how
the first 12 men to be found in Cork
when they tried to go without food
could equal Dr. Tanner's record,
which excited the wonder of the
world.In reply to the Art O'Brien of the
Irish self-determination league saidTULSA CAPTURES
LEAGUE PENNANTAnnexes Western Title In
a Single Victory Over
Sioux Packers

TRIUMPH OVER IZZIES

But Scant Half Game Divid-
end Leaders At Thrilling
End of Bunting Race

WAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE

Morris' Superb Hurling Edged
Sioux City Slabman; Hits
In Pinches Counted

Champions.

First game:
SIoux CITY.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Croucher, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 0
Conney, 2b. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0
Effert, lf. 4 0 0 2 3 0 0
Mott, 1c. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Robinson, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 0
Marr, 3b. 4 2 1 0 1 0 1
Brown, ss. 4 0 1 3 5 0 0
Spellman, c. 4 0 0 2 1 0 1
Russell, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 7 24 13 1TULSA.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Waffle, 2b. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0
Sutts, lf. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0
McManus, 1b. 4 3 1 0 0 0 0
Turney, ss. 4 0 0 1 3 0 0
Connelly, cf. 4 0 2 2 0 0 0
Davis, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 0
Quay, c. 4 3 0 0 0 0 0
Morris, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 7 24 13 1Summary: Two-base hits—Rob-
inson, Effert. Three-base hits—
Marr. Sacrifice hits—Turney.
Runs on balls—Off Russell, 1; off
Morris, 1. Struck out—By Russell,
2; by Morris, 9. Hits by pitcher—
Turney by Russell, 1. Left on base—
Sioux City, 5; Tulsa, 3. Passed ball—
Spellman. Time of game—1:20.
Umpires—Daly and Jacobs.By LARRY DALEY.
Playful and at times brilliant
ball behind the great pitching
of Joe Morris and hitting opportu-
nity by the Tulsa Oilers yesterday won
the first game of the double header
with Sioux City, 5 to 3, and by that
victory, won the championship of the
Western league. The Oilers lost the
second game, 5 to 0, and as Wichita
pitchers won two games, one at
Omaha, Tulsa is pennant winner by
one-half game.Sixty-five hundred fans, the largest
crowd in the history of local
baseball, saw the deciding game yester-
day, and at its conclusion, a wild
demonstration in honor of Spencer
Abbott, and his victorious athletes was
staged.The season closed yesterday with
double headers around the entire
league.

Pitchers' Battle.

No more perfect climax to a grand
season could have been staged than
the game which won the flag yester-
day. Both clubs played great
ball. Morris of Tulsa and Russell for
Sioux City, premier pitchers of their
respective clubs were in great form
and each was accorded a sensa-
tional support. Not an error was
made by the Oilers while only one
injury was charged to Sioux City.
Morris had the best of the day,
pitching for nine innings, per-
fectly, and walked one, but the Oilers were much more

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M. Deschanel Improves
Since Deciding to Quit.PARIS, Sept. 19.—Great improve-
ment in the condition of President
Deschanel has been observed since
he had tendered his resignation. In-
stead of being nervous and feverish,
seeking relief in long walks and re-
fusing to talk with his family, he is
calm and takes pleasure in conversa-
tion with those about him. He worked
without fatigue for a long time in
his study yesterday.

ALL HUNGER STRIKERS LOW

Two Suffering from Insomnia, One
Unconscious and Barely LivingCORK, Sept. 19.—The hunger
strikers in Cork jail were reported
today to be in exceptionally weak-
ened condition after a bad night.
Burke and Power, who have been
suffering from insomnia for nearly
a week, were especially affected. A
Cork official, who was permitted
to see the prisoners last even-
ing, said that Hennessy was uncon-
scious—scarcely more than living.
The condition of Kennedy and Don-
ovan was grave.Mexican Saloons Close;
Champ, Now No. 15461BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 19.
Saloons were closed today to Mat-
amoros, the Mexican town opposite
Brownsville, after a riot. A local
President Adolfo de la Huerta
was understood the closing order
applies only on Saturdays and Sun-
days. Gambling in the Mexican
town was closed yesterday on orders
from the provisional president.K. of C's Coming Back.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A radio
message received here today stated
that the Knights of Columbus pil-
grimage, headed by Supreme Knight
Philippe of Philadelphia, would ar-
rive in New York tomorrow on the
French liner La Fayette.Socialists May
Get Back Seats
In LegislatureALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—In-
discussions tonight were the
five socialist assemblymen ousted
from the legislature last spring,
who were re-elected at a special
election in New York district last
week, will be allowed to take their
seats when the legislature convenes
tomorrow night. Speaker Thud-
good, chief of the assembly, led
the opposition to the assemblymen
the socialists which resulted in the
expulsion on charges of disloyalty
had not arrived early tonight for
conference with other assembly-
men as had been expected, but it
was reported that national and
state republican leaders have made
known their objection to having
seats and it has been reported that
republicans have been prepared to
bar them.EXPENSES DROP
FOR 51 CITIESTwenty-Seven Articles of
Food Hit Lower Level,
Labor Bureau Says

POTATOES 44 PER CENT

Cabbage and Sugar Also Un-
dergo Decline While Eggs
Go Up by 11 Per CentWASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—
Twenty-seven of the standard articles
going into the standard family bud-
get declined in price between
July 15 and August 15.In making this announcement to-
day, the department of labor's bu-
reau of labor statistics made pub-
lic figures showing that during the 30-
day period ending with the middle
of August the retail price of potatoes
fell 44 per cent and the price of
cabbage went down 41 per cent.The drop in sugar prices was
placed at 14 per cent. Most kinds
of meat declined in price. Eggs
went up 11 per cent in price
during the period. With this excep-
tion and pork chops, which increased
5 per cent, the increase in other
foodstuffs were 2 per cent or less.
Indications that the decline in food
price levels was general is seen in
statistics showing that each of the
51 cities covered by the bureau's
survey reported decreases. Minn-
neapolis had a decrease of 11 per
cent, with its neighbor, St. Paul,
second, with a 10 per cent decline.
Detroit was third with a 9 per cent
decrease. Decreases in other cities
follow:Right per cent, Chicago, Cleveland,
Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwa-
ukee, Omaha, Portland, Springfield,
St. Louis, 7 per cent, Denver and Mem-
phis; 6 per cent, Butte, Cincinnati,
Columbus, Newark, New York,
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Paul,
Salt Lake City and Seattle; 5 per
cent, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bridge-
port, Buffalo, Dallas, Fall
River, Louisville, Manchester, N. H.,
Rochester and Washington. 4 per
cent, Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Los
Angeles, Mobile, New Haven, Port-
land, Maine, Portland, Oregon;
Providence, San Francisco, Bay-
nath, Scranton; 3 per cent, Little
Rock, New Orleans and Norfolk; 2
per cent, Jacksonville and Richmond,
and 1 per cent, Charleston, S. C.

WOMAN FOUND STRANDED

Search Starts for Murderer, Body
Was Hidden Near Grave of SonST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19.—A
search was started today for the
murderer of Mrs. Mary Trembowski,
66, whose body bearing marks of
strangulation, was found yesterday
near the grave of her son in a
cemetery here. The body was dis-
covered in a clump of bushes by
members of the family, who began
search when Mrs. Trembowski failed
to return from her customary Friday
visit to the grave of her son, who was
killed while in service in France.

Treaty Concluded.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept.
19.—Czechoslovakia had concluded
a commercial treaty with Bulgaria.
It was announced today."Lil Arthur", Former
Champ, Now No. 15461
At Leavenworth PenLEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 19.
Jack Johnson, former heavyweight
champion of the world, who was
received at the federal peniten-
tiary here today to begin serv-
ing a sentence of a year and a day
imposed upon him at Chicago after
his conviction on a charge of violat-
ing the Mann act.The train bearing Johnson was
met at the station by about 500 per-
sons. A negro chauffeur offered
the use of his car to take the party,
which included two deputy United
States marshals and three friends
of Johnson, to the prison at Leaven-
worth. Johnson climbed into the car,
took the wheel and drove to the pen-
itentiary grounds.At the prison he was assigned
No. 15461. He will be photo-
graphed and measured tomorrow.NO CLUES FOUND
IN BOMB MYSTERYIdentity of Responsible
Parties In N. Y. Plot
Balks Officials

POLICE HOLD RUSSIAN

He Throws No Light On Inves-
tigation But Is Detained
As An Undesirable

ANOTHER IS QUESTIONED

Robert Pope, Brother-in-Law
of Man Who Sent Warn-
ing, Quizzed by PoliceNEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Depart-
ment of justice agents and the police
were still without a definite clue
tonight to the identity of the person
or persons responsible for Thurs-
day's explosion in Wall street.Alexander Brailovsky, a Russian
journalist, who was arrested late
yesterday on information furnished
by an anonymous correspondent and
who admitted having been in the
financial district a short time after
the explosion occurred, is still being
held without bail as an undesirable
alien.

Flynn Not Impressed.

William J. Flynn, chief of the bu-
reau of investigation of the depart-
ment of justice, declared tonight
that he was not impressed by the
information furnished by an anony-
mous correspondent and who ad-
mitted having been in the financial
district a short time after the ex-
plosion occurred, is still being
held without bail as an undesirable
alien.No other charge or suggestion that
Brailovsky is personally responsible
for the disaster has been made by
the authorities. They announced
that he would be questioned further
and an effort made to locate the
three men with whom he was seen
talking at the time and Nassau streets
less than an hour after the blast.

Dead Boy May Be Clue

The only other important develop-
ment is the suggestion by Medical
Examiner Norris that the sole re-
maining unidentified body, that of a
blond-haired boy about 19, may be
that of the driver of the "death
wagon" which was abandoned near
the assay office just before the ex-
plosion. The body was found in
Sweden and Finland, has proved its
right to live as an effective means
of preventing future wars. Hjalmar
Branting, prime minister of Sweden
said today.A revised list of dead tonight
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tion of both countries, has been
settled."Sweden has complete confidence
in the league as a means of pre-
vention of future wars and proof
of this lies in the fact that we un-
hesitatingly placed our case in its
hands. We believe the action the
league has taken on the Aland Is-
lands question furnishes proof to
the world that the league is an effec-
tive world body for hearing a terri-
fying and forestalling conflicts
between nations."

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One Killed; 35 Wounded;
British Surprise IrishBELFAST, Sept. 19.—Soldiers who
had been in ambush since early
morning surprised a body of Irish
volunteers at bombing party in the
city today. The republican was
killed, two were wounded and 35
captured.

PORCH CAMPAIGN ANCIENT

Apostle Paul Used Harding's Method
In Roman Days, Minister Says
MARTIN, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Marion
church folk were informed today
that the "front porch" campaign in
Roman days was the beginning of
the Christian era.According to Rev. George M.
Rourke of Long Beach, Cal., who
preached the morning sermon at the
First Presbyterian church, where he
was a former pastor, the first "front
porch" campaign was conducted by
the Apostle Paul.

The Apostle Paul Used Harding's Method

The apostle Paul used Harding's method
in the first century of the Christian
era, for two years conducted a
religious campaign from a rented
house in Rome.

Suspected of Killing.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—
Nine men were arrested in Paton
Walker county today and placed in
jail at Jasper charged with com-
plicity in the murder of Leon M.
Adler, general manager of the Cor-
ona Coal company, last Thursday.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Sept. 19.—Maximum, 82; mini-
mum, 55. South wind, clear. Tuesday
generally fair.
OKLAHOMA: Monday and Tuesday
generally fair.
LOUISIANA: Monday and Tuesday in-
creasingly cloudy, showers on Tues-
day night or Tuesday.
ARKANSAS, KENT AND WEST
TEXAS: Monday and Tuesday generally
fair.
KANSAS: Generally fair Monday and
Tuesday, continued warm.Bitter Battle Looming Up
On State Excess Tax LevyBY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—Re-
fusal of state auditor Carter to
spread the two mill tax levy and his
authorities of the various county
assessors to spread only the manda-
tory one-half mill levy for schools
and roads, while creating a sensa-
tion in statehouse circles, failed to
get the immediate response expected
by the auditor. He had expected the
governor to ask the courts to man-
dum him to spread the levy as
authorized by the state board of
equalization almost a week before
two mills, or one and one-half mill
to meet the expenses of state gov-
ernment for the fiscal year.May Go To Court.
Mr. Carter stated that he failed to
spread the order of the board for the
reason that it was illegal and ex-
pected to have the court decide as to
whether himself or Mr. Parsonson in
refusing to support a levy for which
they claim no money is required, are
correct, or the demand for funds by
virtue of the votes of Governor
Robertson, Treasurer Leeceff, Agri-
cultural Board President Whitehurst
and Secretary of State Joe Morris
can be sustained by law.Impediments Hinted.
Legislative investigations are not
advised too far in advance
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the body to do the investigating, puts
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should be impeached. A milder
course could possibly be discovered,
but if the auditor has violated his
duties and failed to comply with the
mandates of the laws, impeachment
would be the usual road to travel,
and the auditor's of the opinion that
the governor expects to journey to-
ward that kind of a status.Other elective state officials have
anticipated that the controversy be-
tween Governor Robertson and Au-
ditor Carter would become greater
than anything hitherto witnessed at
the capitol building. In setting forth
the grounds and buildings in prior
have more money from indirect
sources than can possibly be legally
expended, and that no direct or ad-
valorem tax be legally levied, the
auditor put the question fairly up to
the governor, who favored a levy.
In fact there has been discussion of
levying the extreme limit of a state
income tax, three and one-half mil-
lions, this being agitated in order
to secure several millions in surplus
for the nucleus of a permanent high-
way operation or projects.Legislative investigations are not
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NATIONS DISPUTE
LEAGUE'S ACTIONMinisters of Finland and
Sweden Disagree Upon
"Court's" Premise

ISLAND IS CONTENTION

League Intervention In Ques-
tion of Aland Property,
Is Held IllegalPARIS, Sept. 19.—M. Enckell,
Finnish minister in Paris declared
today that the league of nations
conclusions of Saturday, when the
council of the league decided it
had the right to act as arbiters
between Sweden and Finland in
the Aland Islands controversy
and announced its intention of ap-
pointing a commission of three to
investigate the question, were
based on inaccurate premises, in-
admissible by Finland.A revised list of dead tonight
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between nations."

FEAR TROPICAL STORM

Ships Bound for Yucatan Channel of
Caribbean Threatened With Dan-
gerous Scourging ConditionsWASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Vessels
in or bound for the Yucatan channel
or the Northwestern Caribbean are
threatened with "dangerous condi-
tions" as the result of a tropical
storm, the weather bureau declared
today.The bulletin issued by the bureau
follows:
"Tropical disturbances central
this morning in latitude 18 and lon-
gitude 85 and moving slowly north
and westward toward Yucatan
channel. Apparently of considerable
intensity. Vessels in or bound
for the Yucatan channel and the north-
western Caribbean sea run risk of dan-
gerous conditions."Election of Millerand
Regarded As InevitablePARIS, Sept. 19.—The election of
Premier Millerand to the presidency
of France, seems inevitable, despite
the premier's declarations that he
is not a candidate for the office. The
premier has received assurances from
numerous groups in the chamber of
deputies and senate that if a revision
of the French constitution is neces-
sary to give the president a wider
range of authority in public affairs,
this will be made.Michigan Physician
Fights Off Doctors;
Refuses OursmithMUSKOGEE, Mich., Sept. 19.—
Physician today made an un-
solicited effort to forcibly feed Dr.
Otis W. Sedgwick, of Whitehall,
near here, who has refused to eat
or talk since he was arrested
Thursday in connection with the
death of his wife and 3-year-
old daughter, Ruby. The bodies
were found on the lawn of the
physician's house in Whitehall. Ex-
amining physicians said death was
due to strangulation.